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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1895.



the preservation of manuscripts sent to or left at this office. When accompanied by stamps such manuscripts will be returned, although any obligation to do so is especially

Subscribers to "The Times" will conter a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neglect of duty on the part of carriers Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than 6:30 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S CIRCULATION. The circulation of The Times vesterday was larger than that of the Star by at least Ten Thousand copies. The Times sold to bona fide purchasers and readers Thirty-sight Thousand Two Hundred newspapers, which was unquestionably the torrest bona fide daily regular circulation ever published by a Washington news-

BEATS THEM ALL. THE STAR ADMITS IT AT LAST.

The Times Has the Largest Daily Circulation.

It is gratifying to announce that for the first time in twenty years the "Star" has been compelled to withdraw its claim of having a larger circulation than all the other Washington dailles combined. This to did last Saturday. The "Star" does not acknowledge, however, that its circulation is less than The Times, although a strict adherence to the truth would neceseliate that admission. The aggregate circulation of the "Star" last week was only 173,136, while The Times bad a bona fide circulation of 212,385, or 39,249 more copies than the "Star," as will be seen by the following sworn statement. The pet gain of The Times' circulation last week

Don't bring your "ad." to The Times if you want to bury it. Nothing is published except live, profitable advertising, bistrict of Coinnabla, ss.

On the ninth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eighthundred and ninely-five, before me, Ernest G. Thompson, a marry public in and for said District, personally appeared C. T. Richardson and made oath in due form of law is follows:

CIRCULATION OF THE WASHINGTON

TIMES.	
MONDAY, Sept 8	
TUESDAY, Sept. 3	31,27
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4	31,10
THURSDAY, Sept 5	30.91
FRIDAY, Sept 6	30,89
FATURDAY, Sept. 7	34,69
BUNDAY, Sept. S	23,47
	212,38

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of The Washington Times for the week ending september 8, 1895, and that all the copies were actually rold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers; also that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered.

of the undelivered. T. RICHARDSON,
Manager of Circulation.
Subscribed and tworn to before me, on
the day and year first berein above written.
ERNEST G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public.

One Day of Grace Gone. One of the ten days of grace asked by the trolley company, within which to take down its poles expired yesterday. The promise of this corporation. A daily ref. ence to the poles may be, perhaps, just as interesting as to the number of men at work on the postoffice.

THE TREND OF THE TIMES.

Attention is called to a communication signed W. D. Rassom, published in another column, in which the writer expresses a surprise that The Times advocates the enactment of a law providing that all wage-earners, skilled and unskilled, employed in government buildings and improvements, shall belong to organized labor. It is because The Times is a friend to wageearners that it supports such a measure, and the day it became a law would add thousands of working people to the various unions, and assemblies that make up the army of orgunized labor

The trend of the times is toward organiza-Our large corporations, trafficcarrying and industrial, are combined for selfish purposes; our social structure is organized and subdivided into numberless secret bodies; religious denominations are organizing to purify and better the morals of the public, and why should not breadwinners also unite to improve their condition and protect themselves against their often times unscrupatous employers? Horganization is good for others it should also be beneficial to wage-carners, and as it is intended to improve the mental, moral and physical condition of those who belong to labor organizations, no reasonable objection

can be urged against their so uniting. Mr. Ransom must not expect other Washington newspapers "to tumble over themselves" in the cause of labor. Their interest in labor unions extends no further than a desire to secure subscriptions, and their reports of meetings always exclude mention of unfair lists and other important news not in keeping with their peculiar ideas on the labor question. From Mr. Ransom's reference to the walking delegate, he is evidently not familiar with modern organized labor, and if he will look into its objects and purposes a little more closely, there will be no difference in his opinion and that of The Times, for be seems to be a fair-minded man.

ROOSEVELT VS. HILL. No one cares to dispute Commissioner Rooseveit's ability to speak plainly, and

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those who have read his scathing denunciation of Senator Hill at Buffalo Wednesday evening, no matter what party they belong to, must admit, if they are fair-minded people, that there was more truth than poetry, more fact than fiction embodied in his remarks. The doctrine of personal liberty is sound when not construed as a license to violate the law, but when men argue personal liberty to condemn an effort to enforce the law, then reasoning is fallacious, considered from a law-abiding

Commissioner Roosevelt disposes of that mestion as follows:

question as follows:

"Keep in mind that the present excise law was enacted by the Democratic party, when the governor and both forancies of the legislature were Democratic; and Senator Hill and Taramany Hall owned the legislature and the governor alike. There has been no change in the law since then; the only change Las been that we have honestly enforced the law.

"The Senator states that we played the part of spics in endeavoring to enforce the law and contrasts this with the conduct of our Taramany predecasors, whom he so much admires because they did not act as spics, but let the police captains collect blackmail and the law-breakers violate the law without interference. With superfluous mendacity heeven asserts that we wore disguises.

"Senator Hill poses as the friend of the poor man, but in this fight he is in very truth the friend of the drunkard and the bribetaker. It is invariably the poor man who suffers most when laws are enforced with corrupt partiality. The doctrine that Senator Hill beaches is a doctrine which can result only in lawlessness and anarchy among the people at large, and in the widest corruption among the officials of the State. He deliberately puts himself upon a par with the byscher and the white-capper and the open foe of order."

FROM NIGHT TO LIGHT.

FROM NIGHT TO LIGHT. Mr. Sidney T. Thomas, attorney for the District, has seen a new light. It may be stating the case more correctly, perhaps, to say that he has come from darkness into

Only last Tuesday he gave it as his official judgment that the Commissioners "cannot require the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to keep watchmen at any or all of its croskings." Yesterday Mr. Thomas had changed his mind. He had examined the company's charter and as a result will inform the Commissioners, be says, that "the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company can be successfully prosecuted in the police court for failure to observe the law as contained in the act of the Legislative Assembly of August 23, 1871."

The new light appears to have slightly dazed Mr. Thomas, for in one and the same breath he declares that the Commissioners have not the right to request the railroad company to do the very thing, for the failure to do which they have the power to prosecare it criminally. However, some evasive ness must be permitted a lawyer who has argued on one side of a case and inside of

Let us be thankful that the light that failed Mr. Thomas in the first instance chone upon him soen enough and with sufficient force to retrace his steps safely without harm to himself and with decided benefit

WHAT WILL BE GAINED.

It is difficult to understand what the sugar bounty lobby will gain by appealing from Comptroller Bowler's decision to the Secretary of the Treasury. The fact has been conceded that the Comptroller has a right to refuse payment, and that neither the President nor Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to reverse his decision. By virtue of this authority, Comptroller Bowler has refused payment on technical grounds, but in a spirit of fairness be has referred the entire matter of the justness of the sugar ounty cases to the court of claims.

Instead of accepting the Comptroller's decision and abiding by whatever verdict the court of claims might render, the sugar bounty lobbyists have decided to file an appeal with Secretary Carlisle. Their ground for doing so is based on of course, in this case has not been given. case? The Comptroller refuses to pay. Secretary Carlisle cannot compel him to do so, and it looks as if the claims would finally be pigeon-holed until Congress meets. and even then they will not be paid unless Congressional buildozing will induce Comp-

What of the future? is a question that may well be asked with reference to naval guns and high explosives that can be thrown upon a hostile vessel's deck and blow it to fragments. In other words, the forces of aggression would seem to be multiplying more rapidly and more effectively than

the powers of resistance. appliances and resources of naval warfare strings of almost every nation, that the contemplation of it staggers statesmen

everywhere. It may be that this terribly effective preparation for fighting great battles on land and sea may be the stepping stone to universal peace, for the slaughter of human beings involved in them may give those pause whose favorite game is war

for conquest or for glory. GIVE HIM ANOTHER RACE. Since Lord Dunraven has been at so much expense to build the Valkyrie, and has awakened such an interest in international racing across the waters through his efforts to capture the America's cup, he should be given a race on his own terms and conditions, even if Mr. Jeelin has to equip the crew of the Defender in submarine armor and beat the Valkyrie on the bottom of the ocean. No effort should be spared to convince the English public that Lord Dunraven's withdrawal from yesterday's race was the result of disappointment at the apparent superiority of the Defender over the Valkyrie, and the quickest way to do it is to proffer him the privilege

of formulating the tegms and conditions of a new series of races

It must be admitted that of the three race only one, the first, has been fairly sailed Tuesday's race was spoiled by the fouling of the Defender and its result made unsatisfactory by the decision of the regatta committee, and the race of yesterday was a fluke, a disappointment, s Dunraven sulk. And as the Valkyrie deliberately crossed the starting line in order to invest the Defender with a walkaway, it looks as if the cup was rewon on the first race, unless a coaxing device can be invented to stiffen Lord Dunraven's nautical backbone.

The races have also demonstrated the weakness of other backbones besides that of Lord Dunraven's. When the Valkyrie arrived in New York there were thousands of Angle-Americans who predicted our defeat. Columns of the daily press were used to publish their interviews, and frequent editorials gave the visiting yacht redit for being a better boat than the Defender. But now all has changed. "I told you so" has the floor, and the Anglo-American Valkyrie worshiper is wearing Defender colors.

The Times presents to-day a cartoon of the international yacht races drawn by Master John C. Fitzpatrick, of this city. It is a striking picture and shows in conception and design originality and force which stamps its author as a rising young artist. As the production of one of our frome people The Times takes pride in re producing it as showing what our talented young Washington artist can do. As will be seen at a glance it is eminently American and patriotic. Master Fitz was born on Capitol Hill, eighteen years ago, and was graduated from the Eastern High School, Class of '94. He has never had any teacher to assist him in this line of work and The Times predicts for him a brilliant future.

It seems strange how rapidly difficulties multiply on a losing boat. The Defender was compelled to sail under precisely the same conditions that caused Lord Dunraven to withdraw, and she managed to wriggle through them very neatly.

Nine more days to pull down the trolley poles on New York avenue and the work not yet began.

Since Attorney Thomas has given an opinion on both sides of the Baltimore and Ohio crossing case he can flatter himself as being right.

President Cleveland will have had three terms when the present one is ended The first was two years of popular admin. istration, then two years of anxious waiting, and finally this financial, striped, mugwump-specked era of dark blue

The cruelty practiced by the administration in turning the public ple counter over to the civil service commission will never be forgotten by starving politicians.

It is not so much the act of putting her foot through the leg of a bloomer that puzzles the new woman. It is the art of standing on one foot that causes the trouble.

Will somebody on the inside of Virginia politics kindly inform the public in what neck-o'-woods the O'Ferrall boom has taken refuge?

If it were not so late in the season the Defender's yellow dog mascot would be in great demand by baseball enthusiasts.

Senator Peffer and Bloody Bridles Waite will confer a great favor on this country if they will postpone the bloody revoution they predict until after we enjoy a little of the prosperity now in sight.

Forty-eight years ago to-day Gen. Scott captured the City of Mexico. Day before vesterday The Times compelled the trolley trust to surrender and promise to take down its poles through a suit at law, and yesterday the Star tried to usurp that hono r.

It looks as if a goat has no business as a pascot.

The English heart of oak on the Valkyrie must have found a perch on the top-

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS.

Of an Inquiring Turn.
Editor Times: I notice an editorial article in your Journal of last evening, headed "The Times Will Give Support," with considerable surprise. It was prompted by the action of the Federation of Labor at a meeting of that body on Tuesday evening of this week, whereat was adouted a resolution calling whereat was adopted a resolution calling upon the press of the city and other interests to aid it in an endeavor to induce Congress, to and it in an encleavor to induce Congress, at its approaching Bession, to provide by law that none but "Union" labor, whether skilled or unskilled, shall be employed on public buildings or improvements within the District of Coumbia.

I have not noticed that any other city I have not noticed that any other city paper or any other interest has "tumbled over itself" in an early endeavor to indorse this unrighteous proposition. But The Times, in the article alluded to, not only fully canctions the action of the Federation, which is bad enough, but if goes the Federation none better and suggests that the resolution adopted should be amended so as to read that "Union labor should be employed on all government work in the United States," This out-Heroda Herod.

Now the bed-rock truth is that only a

government work in the United States."
This out Herods Herod.
Now, the bed-rock truth is that only a
small minority of the bread-winning people
of the country are members of the Union.
The vast majority of them are free and
independent citizens who decline to surrouder their individual liberty of action to
the caprice or dictation of a few self-constiuted leaders whose sole aim seems to be to
ferment strife between capital and labor,
and to recure for themselves, incidentally,

ferment strife between capital and labor, and to secure for themselves, incidentally, soft births as "Grand Master," "Walking Delegate," or other high-sounding title with a generous appropriation.

Your article surprises me, because I had supposed The Times to be a friend of the laboring man per se; not the "organized" one, particularly, nor yet the unorganized; not the skilled laborer, merely, nor the unskilled; not the winte laborer, alone, nor the colorca; but the friend of him who, according to the dictates of his Creator, wields his muscle and by the sweat of his brow searnshis e and by the sweat of his brow earnship An I mistaken in The Times? Is it the exponent and friend of labor or only of what is known as "organized labor"? Will you kindly answer?

wint is known as "organized labor"? Will you kindly answer?

W. S. RANSOM.

Mrs. Martha Hennessey's Will.

The will of the late Martha Hennessey was filed for probate yesterday. The will was dated August 29, 1895, and names Maurice Fitzgerald as executor. Helen R. Smith, a daughter, is given the house at No. 109 Four-and-a-haltsreet southwest. Theneighboring house and lot, designated as No. 109 1-2, are given to the executor to hold in trust for the use of a son, Richard J. Smith, until he reaches the age of thirty-three years, when it shall be divested of all trust. The residue of the estate is to be shared by the son and daughter named.

Invited to Atlanta.
Chicago, Sept. 12.—A party of distinguished Georgians reached here this this morning and extended about 15 the people of Chicago to attend the Cotton States and International Exposition. A large delegation of representative Chicago men met the visitors at Gleuwood, twenty-five miles distant in a special train and tendered them the freedom of the city.

LABOR WORLD HAPPENINGS

sents a Gavel to President Rhodes.

Toward "Unfair" Firm-Steamfitters' Letter to the Masters.

resigned.

The organization committee reported that Mr. Mienkig, saloon keeper, corner Fifth and Q streets northwest, had agreed to employ only union men in making his improvements.

Fresco Painter's Lodge, No. 1, met lust night at their hall, No. 1230 Seventh street horthwest. There were twenty three members present. Regular routine business was transacted, two new members instinied, and one application for membership filed.

The delegation from the butchers was received in regard to the placing of Nick Auth, the butcher, on the unfair fist. The painters agreed to give their hearty support in the endeavor to bring this employer of non-union men to terms.

The Plumbers and Gasfitters met last evening at Eigs' Hall, corner of Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Mr. Edward J. O'Brien presided and the meeting was largely attended. During the regular routine business which was transacted the assembly indorsed the action of the Federation of Labor placing on the unfair list Ailen's Grand Opera House, Kernans' Lycuem Theater, the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Kaliroad and N. Auth, the butcher. A committee was appointed to meet and Home Railroad and N. Aduh, the butcher.

A committee was appointed to meet and
confer with the Steam and Hot Water Fitters at The Times' building to night in order
that a distinction may be made between
the former trade and that of the Plumbers
and Gastlitters. This being for the purpose of having the Steamfitters enter the
Federation of Labor without any opposition
on the part of the Plumbers

complainants were H C Chandler, of 1122 L street southeast; William R. Lang, Eleventh street and Virginia avenue toutheast; William Bierley, 1331 Emerson street northeast, and C. R. Martin, 631 K street northeast.

They said that they calle dat the place in The Times:

report at 1314 E st. nw. at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening; work for three months steady. When they called, they said, the presi-

dent of the Steamfitters was present and told them that each of them should pay an initiation fee of \$1, by which they could become members of the union. They were also told later the initiation fee would be fee \$5.

declining to pay the \$1 for the initiation fee, and they came down to report the fact to The Times.

From West Point, N. Y., where he was chaplain of the Military Academy, he went to the Church of the Epiphany, at Washington, D. C. On March 1, 1869, he became the pastor of Holy Trinity, where he remained until his death.

He was a warm friend of the late Henry Ward Beecher, and delivered the oration his funeral, and also at the unveiling of Mr. Beecher's statue in front of the city

Michael Was Done Up. Michael Donn was the name of a gory individual who was taken to the Emer gency Hospital in the Sixth precinct patrol wagon resterlay evening to have several incerations of the scaip sewed up, and O.I.S. Florence, a guide was ar-

a cane several times. Both men will be n the police court this morning. His Housekeper in Forgiving Mood. George Smith, a cooper, was found by

it was found his housekeeper, Miss Jackson, had been severely cut in the side of the head. She refused to prosecute Smith, and instead tried to take him away from the policeman, creating quite ascene. Smith was locked up.

Fresco Painters Indorse the Action

on the part of the Plumbers

The National Association of Steam and Hot Water Pitters and Helpers beld a meeting at theirhail, No. 1314 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, last evening, and a large number of members were present. A great deat of new business was transacted, and the reports of several committees were read.

The assembly, at the request of the butchers, placed a boyont on N. Auth. The steam fitters and all the belpers were notified to be present at their hail on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and meet the District secretary of the Federation of Labor, who willonganize the assembly underthe national organization. The report of the committee to draw up a fetter to the Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters was unanimously adopted.

A number of indignant gentlemen called

Dr. Hall was born at Augusta, Ga., November 7, 1822. He graduated from Yale in

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR SISTERS.

Little George Adams Faced Death Without Flinching.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12.—George Adams, aged eleven, was run over and instantly killed on the Rhodes street trestle this afternoon by a wild car. His little sister Nora Kate, aged nine, Sad her right lep nearly severed from her body at the same time, and but for her brother's heroism would undoubledly have been killed.

The children were half way across the trestle, when they heard the car coming behind them. The boy turned, and seeing no hope of escape, tried to save his sister. He seized her and attempted to swing her to one side.

He was too late, and was caught and He was to late; and was cagar and dragged beneath the car. The wheel-passed over his head, cutting it almost from his body. The fittle girl was thrown down, and her right leg nearly severed from her body. But for the boy's effort to rave her, she would undoubtedly have been killed outsieht.

was cut in the face by Garvin and had to Policeman Gillman wandering along the canal path drunk, with blood bespattered 3 patrol, after which both men were ocked up on the charge of affray clothes and hands. He was taken to his

Seventh street, near Rhode Island avenue northwest, about 8 o'clock last night, but was only slightly bruised.

ABOUT \$2.40 HATS.

Lots of Hatters say their's "just as good." The expression carries doubt.

HENRY FRANC & SON

Corner 7th and D N. W.

SONS OF VETERANS GOING

Blg Delegation to Leave for the **Knoxville Encampment.**

FIRST TIME IN THE SOUTH

Fort Sanders Battlefield the Place

Where They Will Gather-Dr. John Neely, of This City, to Be a Strong Candidate for Commander-in-Chief. Other Plans of the Boys.

The fourteenth annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans at Knoxville, Tenn. Setpember 16 to 19, will drsy a hig crowd from Washington unless the signs ; ail. It is the first meeting of the order in the Sou th.

Major E. R. Campbell, who represents the transportation company, has secured a rate that makes the a'p almost as cheap as staying at home.

An opportunity will be given to see Luray Cavern as well as the Shenandoah Valley and the magnificent East Tennessee mountains en route, and after the encampment all can go on to the dedicattion of the Chickamauga Park on the old battlefield on September 20. Finally the encompment will be on the

Fort Sanders battlefield, and everybody in this vigorous young order, that is growing to rank beside the Grand Army will be there. Knoxville is preparing to entertain 50,000 visitors. The railroad fare from Washington will be \$10.50 for the mond trip. This is one cent per mile. The regular rate is \$30.90.

WHEN THEY WILL LEAVE. . The Washington delegation will leave at 3 45 p. m. Saturday next. The trip will be up the Shenandoah to Luray, where all will stop over-night to see the cave. Next morning they will pass through the mountains of North Carolina and East Tennesse by way of Bristol. They will arrive in Knoxville at 4:45 p. m. Sunday. In this way it will be a daylight fourney through-

The regular delegates for the encampmen are Frank A. White, division commander for Eastern Maryland; C. S. Davis, Phil Kearney Camp; J. F. Johnson, Fremont Camp; Jennings Wilson, Thomas Camp. Post Division Commanders E. R. Campbell Dr. John R. Neely, Sherman J. Brown and Otto L. Suess. With these will go a large number of members. The Ladies' Aid Society will also send a

representative. Among those who will go are; Miss Webber, division president, and Mrs. C. S. Davis, post division president. Also several Grand Army men have signified their intention to go. Among these are Capt. Wm. H. Myers, quartermaster Fifth Battalion, D. C. N. G.,

and Capt. I. W. Stone, last assistant adjutant general, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R. The delegation at Louisville will go down on their way to the Chicamauga exercises. DR. NEELY'S CHANCES. A part of the business of the meeting will be legislation for the whole country and the election of national officers. The Washington delegation will present for the po-sition of Commander-in-Chief for the United

States the name of Dr. John R. Neely. If elected he will succeed Gen. Wm. E. Bundy, of Cincinnati. Dr. Neely is a graduate of Howard and Georgetown Universities. He has lived here many years and is very popular in the order. His friends, who include all members of the order here, arge that he is in every way qualified for the place and will give a clean, economic and progressive

administration of the executive affairs of the organization. The Sons of Veteraus now number ove fifty thousand members in all parts of the country and their growth is rapid. The citizens of Knoxville are making great fforts to bring a large attendance from the extreme North. One reason they give why

all should attend is that "as a good citizen you wish to obliterate all of the little that emains of sectional lines and antiputhies." FLOURISHED HIS PISTOL.

Passenger on the Newport News Locked Up for Obstreperousness. The passengers on the Washington and Norfolk steamer Newport News, on the way from this city to Norfolk, Wednesday evening, were treated to a sensation, which

resulted in a shooting scrape, and placed Capt. Geoghegan of the vessel in a very unpleasant predicament for a while. Mr. J. J. Leonard, one of the passengers from this city, was the aggressive party, and ment. The trouble arose over some misur derstanding in regard to a stateroom, and when Capt. Geoghegan was unable to arrange matters to the satisfaction of Mr.

Leonard, that gentleman drew a revolve and threatened to use it. A number of passengers and employes of the boat interfered and after being deprived of his weapon Mr. Leonard was kept in custody until the boat reached Norfolk, when he was turned over to the Norfolk

authorities.

Leonard was required to furnish bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance before the when he will be proceeded against by the Ran Away With a Fly Ball. Willie Purner, sixteen years of age, left \$100 at No. 8 station last night as

In a preliminary examination yesterday

evening. The baseball went over the fence and Purner grabbed it and ran off. Policeman Willingham chased the boy several squares before he could arrest him and recover the ball. Cut in the Face. During an altercation between Clarence Jett and Patrick Garvin, at Twenty-sixth and I streets northwest, yesterday, Jett

bond for his appearance in the police

court to-day on the charge of stenling a

It Was a Free Fight. Policemen Auldridge and Evans, of the Second precinct, last night arrested Emma Wilson, Alice Ennis, Henry Jenkins, Rose for engaging in a free light on Seventh street.

Lillie Stewart, colored, sixteen years of age, was "vagged" by Policeman Sulivan, of the Pirat precinct yesterday, When picked by the bluccoat Lillie-said; "I ain ho mo vardan Mrs Wanderbilt, and she don't wuk. Needer does I."

Is Perfect Now!

MUSIC Every Evening.

Coaches connect at 4. 5, 5,20, 6, 6,20, 7, 720, 8, 5,20, 9, 10, 11, 12 p. m. with Mot Car Line at 8th and R. Cap stz. and with Cable Cars at 8th and Pa. Ave. so. Fars, round trip, 5tc. Coach leaves the Arlington at 6 p. m., stopping at Chamberlain's, Shoroham and the Raleigh, passing Paige's, Riggs House, Randell and Williards, thence by way of Pa. Ave. Fare, round trip, 50c.

To Norfolk Return FOR \$2.00. SECOND GRAND EXCURSION of the Steame

CITY OF RICHMOND. Leaving Washington SATURDAY, September 1 at 6 p. m. and returning Monday at 7 30 a. m. giving passengers benefit of trip from Norfolk to the Capes. Secure staterooms and tickets at boat or at General Offices, 1421 N. Y. Avenue.

Tickets also on sale at follow ticket offices: Marranduke's, 435 Pa ave; Maye', 511 Pa ave; Davis', Central National Bank Bidg., and at Frank's, 641 Pa ave. RUSSELL COLEGROVE.

NEAR THREE-SCORE YEARS

Fifty-ninth Anniversary Celebration of the W. L. I. Battalion. Presentation of Medals for Long Serv-

tre-Col. Moore Has Nearly Rounded

Out a Quarter of a Century.

The Washington Light Infantry battalion took a very pleasant retrospect last evening on fifty-nine years of social and military history. The fifty-ninth anniversary, as usual, was the occasion for the assemblage of the lady friends of the battalion, and there were present a large number to witness

and take part in the programme. The features of the celebration were dress parade and review of the battalion the presentation of honorary medals for service, music, a dance, and refreshments. The battalion was under command of Capt. John S. Miller, his staff being Surgeon C. R. Luce, Ad Arnold, Lieut, A. W. Kelly, Adjutant W. M The reviewing officer was Col. W. G.

The officers in command of the companies Company A-Henry J. Keough, Second Lieut Thomas W. Williams.
Company B-Captain, C. O. Shreve, first
lieutenant, J. F. Grant; second lieutenant,

J. B. K. Lee. Company C-Captain, C. H. Ourand; first ileutenant, J. Henry Caril; second lieutenant, C. H. Kettler. Company D-First lieutenant, P. J. Duffy;

econd Beutenant, Howard Beall, Just before the review was closed Col. Moore presented the gold medals for serv ice, as follows: Six years' service—To Sergis, E. L. Phillips and H. T. Lench, and Privates W. D. Davidge, jr., W. J. Thorowgood, A. G. White, M. L. Smith and J. F. Janezeck.

Nine year's service-Liout, C. H. Kettler, -Corps. J. T. Burdine and R. T. Scott, Private L. T. Buseau. Twelve years-Lieut, A. W. Kelley Fitteen years-Capt. C. H. Ourand, and

Sergt, G. F. McAvoy. Twenty-five years—Col, William G. Moore. As those to whom the medals were to be presented were called out of the ranks there was applause in every case, the ladies joining in the tribute to the soldiers. Col. Moore's medal was presented to him

in a few happily delivered remarks by Capt. stances that in one year more Col. Moore will have rounded out a quarter of a century of service to the W. L. I. and hoped that he would be preserved to them at least for a quarter of a century more.

Col. Moore responded briefly, his re-marks and decoration with the medal being received with great applause. On the medals are added hars for every year after the sixth. The older medaldecorations are quite conspicuous and attractive. The incidents of the evening were closed

with a dance, in which a great majority

of the soldiers and their lady friends

HARD BAIT FOR SEA SERPENT.

Walks Away With an Anchor, After Towing a Fisherman About. An experience that seldom comes to a man befell Harry T. Howard, a wealthy citizen of New Orleans, Saturday, Mr. Howard and his servant were fishing in a small boat off Ship Island, declares a New Orleans correspondent of the Boston Journal Spanish mackerel, silver fish and pempano were biting freely. Suddenly a moving mass appeared, making toward the small craft. It proved to be a huge devil fish, which almost immediately fastened its ten icles on the submerged part of the ropeholding the small anchor. The monster dragged the boat through the water with lightning speed. A dull pocket knife was the only bine available to cut the rope, and with this Mr. Howard went to work with a will Finally, after much labor, the last strand with the anchor and the balance of the rope. A short time ago a fishing smack was at tacked by a devil fish near the same spot and badly battered.

An Easy Way Out of It. "Well, Inswim, you know I'm going to be married next week?" "So I hear. Let me congratulate you, old

little advice." "What is it?" "You see, you've been married quite a while, and I want to know what to call my mother-in-law."

"That's all right. Now, what I want is a

"Don't call her. Just keep right on "You know what I mean. I have to address my conversation to her sometimes and attract her attention. I don't know her very well and maybe she wouldn't like to have me call her 'mother,' and I sort of hate to call her 'Mrs. De Pimlico.' How

year I called her 'Say,' principally, but after that I got along all right. Things sort of shaped themselves."
"What'did you call her after that?"
"Grandmother."—Truth.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL

WASHINGTON VS. BROOKLYN.

Two games to-day. Beginning at 2 o'clock.

Grand Opera House.

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 9 Every Evening and Saturday Matines Grand Production of

Next Week-"OLD GLORY." Seats On Sale at Box Office. NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Every Evening and Wed. and Sat. Mats

Prices, S1.50, S1.00, 750 reserved. 50s

COOLED BY ELECTRIC FANS A Unanimous His

OUR FLAT.

Next Primrose & West MAMMOTH MINSTRELS

BIJOU THEATER Matinees, Tuesday and Saturday.

THE NOSS JOLLITY COMPANY,

THE KODAK. in three snep shots—an attraction of unusual excellence, headed by LITTLE ELSIE LOWER, The Dancing Sunbeam.
Washington's Popular Favorite,
MR. CHARLES T. ALDRICH.

25c. Admission First Floor. 25c.

INCLUDING UNTHAN, The Armless Wonder,

SONS OF JONADAB TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY. The Sons of Jonadah will give a grand musical and literary entertainment at National Ritles Hall Friday, September 13, 1895, at 8 o'clock p. m. An unusually interesting programme has been provided. The public are invited. No charge for

VIRGINIA Jockey Club,

ST. ASAPH, VA. Racing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until fur-

ther notice.

Ceneral Admission, 50 Cents SIX RACES each day. First race 2:15 n. m. Special trains direct to grand stand from Sixth street station at 1:50 and 1:30 p. m.; other trains 11:00 and 12:30.

STEVE STILLWELL

EXCURSIONS.

Steamboat Co

Southbound.

Lv. Wash 'ton 7-00 pm Lv. Portsuno'h 5-50 pm
Lv. Alex 'd'in 7-30 pm Lv. Norfolk. 6-10 pm
Ar. Ft. Meor'e 6-30 pm Lv. Norfolk. 6-10 pm
Ar. Ft. Meor'e 6-30 am Lv. Ft. Meoree 7-20 pm
Ar. Portsun'h 8-500 am Ar. Alex 'dria 6-900 am
Ar. Portsun'h 8-500 am Ar. Wash 'gton6-30 am
VISITORS TO THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION and the resorts at Fortress
Monroe, Vitginia Beach and Florida will
find this a very attractive route, as it
breaks the monotony of an all-rail ride.
Tickets on sale at 5-13, 6-19, 14-21
Pennsylvania avenue, B. & O. ticket
office, corner Fifteenth street and New
York avenue, and on board stemmers,
where time-table, map, etc., can also
be had.

would you work it?"
"Oh, easy enough. Let me see, the first Round trip, \$1.50.
Tickets good to return on either trip.
WM. H. THOMAS, Gen. Manage

standpoint.

forty-eight hours argues on the other.

to the community.

an act of Congress passed in 1887, which authorizes heads of Departments to send certain cases to the court of claims, "with the consent of the claimants," which, Suppose Secretary Carlisle decides that Comptroller Bowler had no right to refer the sugar bounty claims to the court of claims. What better does that make the

troller Bowler to change his mind. ARMOR AND PROJECTILES.

battles. No sooper is a supposedly impene trable armor for war vessels invented and manufactured, than along comes an armorpiercing projectile of sufficient power to go through plate, oak backing and all. It is pretty certain that there must be a limit to the thickness of armor a vessel can carry. But there is practically no limit to the ingenuity of invention which results in the creation of projectiles that can pierce anything and everything, of high-powered

There is something terrible in the mere thought of a paval battle with the modern The great fighting machines now put forth by the different nations contain each many hundreds of human beings and represent each many millions of dollars. A battle on sea, therefore, as wellas a battle on land. would to-day involve such a fearful loss of life and prove such a strain upon the purse

Carpenters' Union, No. 190, Pre-

The regular weekly meeting of the Carpenter's Council took place last night at No. 627 Massachusetts avenue northwest, with President R. R. Rhodes in the chair. Credentials were received from Union No. 190 for Harry Donaldson to succeed as a member of the council J. M. Heisley, resigned.

improvements.

A committee was appointed to wait upon Thomas W. Smith, proprietor of the hotel opposite the Baltimore and Ohio depot, and upon W. A. Simpson, dairyman, a. at No. 912 Ecevent street borthwest, in regard to contemposted improvements.

The council moorted the actions of the Federation of Labor and the District Assembly in placing Nicholas Auth, the butcher, on the uniar list.

On behalf of Union No. 190 Mr. Rose presented President Rhodes with a gavel made of different woods. The handle was formed of three knost own and to represent the president, vice-president and secretary of the council.

at The Times office last night to protest against a certain wrong which they charged against the Steamfitters. The principal complainants were H. C. Chandler, of 1122

"Wanted-23 steamfitters' helpers to

DEATH OF REV. DR. HALL. Wasat One Time Rector of Ephiphany, of This City. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, pastor of the P. E. Church of the Holy Trinity, this city, died to night.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR SISTER'S.

rested and locked up the Sixth precinct as his assailant. Dunn was sitting in front of a stere on Pennsylvania aver near Third street, when Florence stopped there and the two engaged in conversa tion. Dunn, it is alleged, alleded pro fanely to the rebel tendencies of the other

Simon Goldberg, of No. 909 R street northwest, fell from grip car No. 19, on

Overlook Inn

The drive is delightful, the scenery is superb

Admission, 25 and 50c.

EDWARD H. ALLEN, Manager.

The Black Crook 200 People on the Stage.

EMILY BANCKER

A CADEMY-Prices Sc. 80c, 15c and 81.00. Wed, and Sat. Mats. 25c and 50c Reserved. A Wed and Sat. Mats. The and Soc Reserved.

LAST
MATINEE
SATURDAY
AT 2
RESERVED
SEATS.

SEATS.

SECURIESTRA
SECRALGONY.
Introducing Mr. Mark's own
sweet songs, especially with
ten for this play—"Magzis
Mr. Orallo Reserved
THE REISH
NADRIGAL
BOYS.

Next Week—PETER F. DAILEY.

Under New Management—Entirely Resitted— Everything new-ELITE ENGAGEMENT. The Whirlwind of Farce Comedy. n their Fantastic, Buriesque, Musical Com

The Original Tramp, Hungry Hawkins, THE 4 LASSARDS, European Noveltles, direct from London and Paris, in their "Country School" act.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER. AL, REEVES' BIG SHOW,

NEXT WEEK: - The 20th Century Maids.

Norfolk and Washington

III.

Every day in the year for Fortress Monroe, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points
South and Southwest by the powerful new
frompalacesteamers, 'NewportNews,''"Norfolk' and 'Washington, leaving daily
on the following schedule.

Southbound.

E. Washington, 'On my Ly Bartang, h. 20

be had.

Any other information desired will be furnished on application to the undersigned, at the company's wharf, foot of Seventh atreet, Washington, D. C. JNO, CALLAHAN, GEN. MANAGER.

STEAMER GEORGE LEARY
Makes two trips to Colonial Feach, Old
Point, and Monday, 18, at 6 o'clock p.m.
Round trip, 31.50.
Tickets could be return on either trip.